

Jockey Club Denies Licenses to America's Loftus and Lyke Tiger Drop Dartmouth; New 'Big Four' Organized

COMMITTEE NAMED RICKARD DISCUSSES HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT YALE SQUASH CLUB WINS LEAGUE TITLE

At Meeting of Stewards Noted Jockeys Are Denied Licenses to Ride.

NO REASONS ANNOUNCED Weights Changed, Gelding Rule Amended and Officials Appointed for Year.

John Loftus and Lawrence Lyke, the two foremost jockeys in the American turf, were denied licenses to ride by the Jockey Club yesterday. At a meeting of the stewards held in the office of the club, it was decided to deny licenses to Loftus and Lyke for the season 1919-20. The reason for the action was not stated, but it was understood that the two jockeys had been found guilty of some offense.

At the meeting of the stewards, which was held in the office of the Jockey Club, the following were appointed for the year 1919-20: Stewards, J. H. W. and J. H. W.; Clerk, J. H. W.; Treasurer, J. H. W.; Secretary, J. H. W.; Judges, J. H. W. and J. H. W.; Starter, J. H. W.; and Race Officer, J. H. W.

During the season 1918-19, Loftus and Lyke were both winners of the Kentucky Derby. Loftus won the race in 1918, and Lyke won it in 1919. Both jockeys were also winners of the Preakness Stakes and the Belmont Stakes.

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Association Headed by McGraw Will Erect Lasting Tribute to Baseball Hero.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB. The Capt. Edward L. Grant Memorial Association, which aims to erect a lasting tribute to the memory of the late baseball hero, Captain Edward L. Grant, has elected a committee to carry out its plans. The committee is headed by McGraw, and will erect a lasting tribute to the memory of the late baseball hero, Captain Edward L. Grant.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. The Jockey Club has decided to deny licenses to Loftus and Lyke for the season 1919-20. The reason for the action was not stated, but it was understood that the two jockeys had been found guilty of some offense.

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By DANIEL. From away off in San Francisco Billy Gibson sends us a telegram protesting against the clause in Senator Gibbs's boxing bill which would permit referees' decisions. Gibson wants us to warn the Senator against the many ill, subterfuges and crimes which would be developed by official verdicts in this State, and asks us to point out horrible examples in neighboring territory. Gibson says:

"I note that the Gibbs bill calls for a decision. This is a most serious mistake. No boxing can live, in my opinion, where a decision will be given by a referee or judge. It will open the doors wide for gambling. I would like to see any commission prevent it. The sport will get along well enough with the newspaper writers rendering their decisions. That will take the responsibility away from any club judges or referee. You should inform Senator Gibbs about the boxing conditions in Boston and Baltimore, where they have decisions and where referees have been unable to make good for many years. Please register me against decisions for the love of the sport."

Of course, Gibson is entitled to his opinion, but we question whether way down in his heart he really does think that decisions would not benefit the game. Gibson stands in the role of a very much interested critic. He is the manager of Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, and a native of New York. Given a boxing law in New York Leonard could fight every month in this city and pack any hall he chose. Given such a law without decisions and Leonard could fight on in this State indefinitely without risking his title. He could keep going just as he did against Johnny Dundee in Newark recently—just fast enough to gain the verdict without trying to knock the other fellow out, and just slow enough to give the other fellow a chance to get back in the ring. Leonard is a wise gentleman, and Gibson, we take it, is a boxing man. Accordingly we refuse to accept Gibson's dictum, though we say again that he is entitled to his opinion. Senator Gibbs has been persuaded that in order to return boxing on a safe and sane basis, with the greatest return to those who pay their money, we must have decisions. We must have decisions, and we must have the greatest pressure, which may be brought to bear by those who fear that boxing with decisions would degenerate into prize fighting. Up in Chemung that is the horror or horrors.

New Boxing Body Is in Favor of Decisions. The stipulation regarding decisions has the support of the Army, Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing Control, which is getting under way rather slowly, but is due to burst into surprising activity in the near future. Let those who think that this organization has disappeared into thin air, recall their beliefs. They must recall the role of some of our most influential citizens in activities other than boxing—desire no publicity. They really want nothing said about their association until they are ready to give out the details. But when they get going they are sure to form a power to be reckoned with, and one that eventually will control boxing in this country.

We have had too many of "those things" in this State to start new boxing without decisions. We have had too many of "those things" in this State to start new boxing without decisions. We have had too many of "those things" in this State to start new boxing without decisions.

Dempsy Says Anybody May Referee If He Can Count Ten. There seems to be a lot of discussion regarding the referee for the Willard-Dempsey fight. Other features about the match having been used up the referee question now seems to be the leading factor in keeping the fight before the public. Some of the suggestions regarding candidates for the job fall to take into consideration the fact that any man who is to referee a twenty round fight under a July sun will have to be able to stand the heat. It also must be appreciated that men cannot qualify only on past performances as fighters. This should eliminate Jim Jeffries and Jim Corbett. The question really is not very vital, just as the question of a professional referee, of honest honesty and integrity. The fight is likely to end in a knockout anyway, and even if it should go the limit there would be little trouble in naming the winner. Dempsey said the other day, "I don't care who referees, just as long as he can count ten." That's about it.

Jockey Club Leaves Room for a Lot of Nasty Conjecture. Last night the stewards of the Jockey Club issued a statement that they had denied jockey licenses to Loftus and Lyke. The statement was issued at a time when the Jockey Club was in the midst of a reorganization. The statement was issued at a time when the Jockey Club was in the midst of a reorganization.

FATHER OF LACROSSE DEAD. Flannery, Former N. Y. A. C. Captain, a Famous Player. Washington, N. J., Feb. 13.—John H. Flannery, one of the best known lacrosse players in the world, is dead at his home here. He was born in Montreal, Canada, and was a member of the famous 1876 Shamrock Lacrosse Club. He was a member of the famous 1876 Shamrock Lacrosse Club.

DISPENSATION FOR DODGERS. Braves Also Given Four More Days to Train. John Heyder yesterday upheld the contention of G. W. Grant, president of the Boston Nationals, that the Braves should be granted permission to start training on March 19, four days before the regular season begins. Heyder granted the request, and the Braves will start training on March 19.

CRESCENTS VS. CAMP MERRITT. The Crescent Athletic Club basketball team will play the Camp Merritt club tonight in the Clinton Street Clubhouse in Brooklyn.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS. First Race—Maiden, two-year-olds, claiming, purse \$100, five and a half furlongs. Time, 1:21.4. Winner, Miss Mink, 113. Second, Miss Mink, 113. Third, Miss Mink, 113.

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